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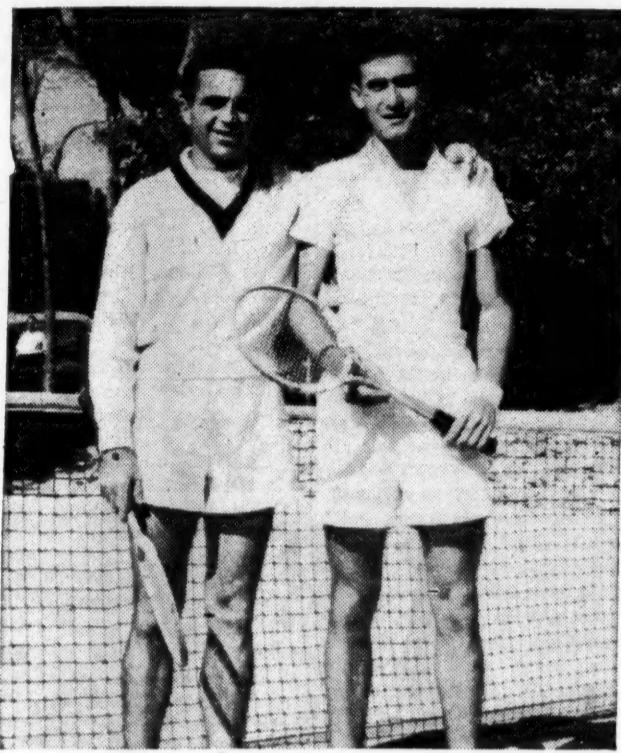
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Israelis to Compete in U. S.

This year, for the first time, Israeli tennis stars will participate in U. S. tournaments. Eleazar Davidman (right) and his partner Arieh Avidan will come to New York at the invitation of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. The Israeli pair were no match for the Argentina court stars last week, losing 5-0, in the semi-finals round of the Davis Cup American Zone tennis competition. Davidman, who is 21, is expected to matriculate in an American school where he will pursue his engineering studies. Avidan, who is 30 years old, will return to Israel in a few weeks.

Add Knotty Problem: Rabbis Asked To Rule on Falashas

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The knotty problem of who is a Jew which has split Israel's cabinet is not the only question troubling the chief rabbinate.

Now it is being asked to rule on the Falashas, the "black" Jews of Ethiopia.

This question has been an ever-present one since Israel sent a number of teachers to the Falashas. Some young Falashas have been brought to Israel to study, later to return to Ethiopia to teach.

The Jerusalem Post said recently that the teachers sent from Israel to the Falashas reported that about 15,000 Falashas in Ethiopia have remained loyal to the main patterns of Jewish tradition. They do not observe Jewish regulations in regard to divorce, however.

A number of Falashas have been converted to Christianity.

Jewish Man Presents Antique Bell to Seminary

BURLINGTON, Vt. (NJP) — A Burlington Jewish businessman has donated an antique bell to a Catholic seminary in gratitude for prayers said for him by priests and seminarians during a serious illness.

Charles Samuelson, head of the Burlington Paper Stock Company and the Vermont Scrap Iron Company, gave the old bell to the novitiate of the Society of St. Edmund at Mystic, Conn. The bell weighs some 600 pounds.

Revlon to Build Huge Cosmetics Factory in Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel-made cosmetics soon may become an international favorite in 19 countries outside of the U. S.

A vice-president of Revlon, Inc., the fabulous cosmetic firm in the U. S., who was brought to Israel by the marriage of his daughter to a famous Israel playwright, has announced plans for a \$2.5 million plant, to be called Marlon, at Ashdod. When in full operation, the plant will employ 500 workers.

Revlon, Inc., has awarded Israel exclusive rights to market its products in 19 countries. The Israel products will be identical with those manufactured by Revlon in the U. S.

Mark D. Soroko became interested in such an operation for Israel when he came here for the marriage of his daughter to Yigal Mossinson, leading Israeli writer and playwright.

HEBREW, ARABIC MIXED

TEL AVIV — Hebrew and Arabic songs were sung at a graduation this month of 40 girls trained two years to teach kindergarten and elementary grades in Arab schools. The exercises were held on the roof of the Jaffa Seminary.

Israel Quietly Seeks More War Materiel

Flanders Asks Probe of UJA Tax-Free Status

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — The first open request by a responsible U. S. official asking for investigation of the tax exempt status of the United Jewish Appeal was made here this week by Sen. Ralph Flanders, of Vermont.

The resolution introduced by the Republican solon seeks to put Congress on record for a study of tax-free contributions to Israel. The same resolution would provide for American aid to Palestine Arabs "who were dispossessed of their lands."

The resolution stated that "the unrest in the Arab world is caused primarily by the forcible occupation of Arab land by the Government of Israel."

Religious Party Still Balks Despite Conciliatory Move

JERUSALEM (NJP) — An attempt to pacify the Religious party, which has withdrawn from the cabinet in protest against new regulations defining anyone as a Jew who says he is one, seems not to have succeeded.

The ministerial committee named to study the situation and report back in a year (NJP, July 18) has suspended a regulation in effect since 1948 which registered children of intermarriages as Jewish.

Although pleased with this action, the Religious party views it as an insufficient basis for returning to the coalition.

Passports to Israel Freely Issued

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — Although the U. S. State Department has issued a warning on travel of Americans to the Middle East, passports to Israel are being issued without question. A "general caution" has been announced for travel to all of the Middle East and particularly to Lebanon, Iraq, Syria and Jordan.

Questioned by the reporter for The POST and OPINION, the Israel embassy here said that a number of tours to Israel for August all are proceeding without question. Among these tours are those of a group of leaders of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and one by Israel Bond workers.

NO AMERICANS LEAVING

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The hundreds of Americans here on various tours, including those of high school and college youngsters in Israel for the summer, all are staying—despite the eruption in the Middle East.

Abba Eban Back: Vacations Seem Jinxed

By LILLIAN LEVY
Washington Bureau Chief
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — One casualty of the Middle East eruption is Ambassador Abba Eban's vacation.

The Ambassador had just left Washington last week with his family for a two-month stay in Israel. He was back here this week to guide his government's actions in the UN and in Washington.

Monday Eban conferred with Secretary of State Dulles for almost an hour. He refused to comment on the interview.

Israel's leaders have given their solemn assurances that Jordan's borders will not be upset by any action by the Jewish State. According to Israel spokesmen, Israel desires maintenance of the status quo with regard to frontiers.

This is not the first time that a long needed vacation has been denied Ambassador Eban.

Non-Kosher Butcher Shop Opens in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Shuleman Ballan, a Christian Arab, has opened the first non-kosher butcher shop in Jerusalem since the passage of the municipal law regulating sale of pig products.

Solel Boneh to Build U. S. Base in Turkey

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Solel Boneh, the huge construction firm of the Histadrut, has won the \$2 million contract to construct a U. S. Army base in Turkey.

Mixed-Swimming Pool Opens Unceremoniously Monday

JERUSALEM (NJP) — One explosion in the Near East that was expected just about this time has not taken place.

THE CONTROVERSIAL new swimming pool here, in which men and women swim together, opened Monday unceremoniously. There were no demonstrations

LOOK WHO'S BLACKLISTED

JERUSALEM — The London office of the Keren Hayesod, the original financial instrument for the re-establishment of the Jewish state, has been notified by the commercial relations and exports department of the British Board of Trade that its name is on the Arab states' blacklist, for dealing with Israel.

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The pattern of Israel's diplomatic activity in the face of the eruption in the Middle East has now become clear.

Israel is asking the West for arms.

Abba Eban, who had just returned to Israel for a two-month rest, was rushed back to Washington to present his government's plea for strengthening Israel's forces with more modern weapons.

Golda Meir, foreign minister, was en route to France, despite the fact that a purchasing mission was already there to buy more war materiel.

That Israel's plea will get a more sympathetic hearing than in the recent past is a foregone conclusion, since the West has now irrevocably indicated that it will protect its interests in the Middle East to the extent that is necessary.

Meanwhile, the calm in Israel is amazing everyone, including the Israelis.

The views of the military expert of the New York Herald Tribune to the effect that Israel's standing army of 90,000, with a 24-hour potential of over 300,000, could stand off the entire might of the Arab world, received some press notice here.

The general understanding is that this is no time for Israel to do or say anything, at least not openly, and this seems to be the policy that is being followed.

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from the Orthodox, who contend that the special spiritual quality of the Holy City is such that mixed bathing of men and women should not be permitted.

One aspect of the new pool has been settled. Haim Shiff, principal owner, sold his shares in the venture to Moshav (a co-operative village) Shores.

THIS ACTION caused the Orthodox authorities here to restore the kosher approval to Shiff's Orgil Hotel. A second hotel owned by Shiff, the President, still cannot claim kosher approval, because it has a pool in which men and women swim together.

The fight over mixed swimming has shifted to a new scene. The Municipal Council has a bill before it to outlaw mixed swimming in the Jerusalem city limits.

DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Newspapers Have Field Day
Arguing About Who Is a Jew

By Rabbi SAMUEL M. SILVER

The question "Who Is a Jew?" not only split the Israeli cabinet; it stimulated a polemical field day in the Yiddish press.

Virtually every writer has his own opinion about the question



Rabbi Silver

of whether or not anyone who wants to call himself Jewish should be listed as such on identification cards.

The pietists deplore the "audacity" of Ben-Gurion

who, in their opinion, is seizing rabbinical prerogatives. The non-devout complain that the Israeli rabbis and Mizrachis are trying to make the nation a theocracy.

RABBI B. Shurin, a regular writer in the Forward, denounced Ben-Gurion for reversing the direction of thousands of years of Jewish history by his latitudinarianism. "What?" sighs Shurin, "Is Jewishness so cheap that anyone can be included, even Nazis (there have been such cases)."

In the Day-Journal, David Flinker reminds his readers that the dispute centers primarily over the non-converted wives of Jews who want themselves and their children to be regarded as Jewish without a formal ceremony; according to tradition, children are deemed to be in the mother's faith. Flinker says that the rabbis are afraid that if they tolerate this kind of intermarriage, it would have a demoralizing effect on all of world Jewry.

IN AN EDITORIAL, the Kempter offers no opinion, but feels that definition of who is a Jew is so important it is worth a crisis. One thing ought to be settled at once, says the Kempter, and that is to forbid one

group of people from claiming to be Jewish: Christians, who retain their own faith, but want the government to list them as Jewish because of their contention that Christianity is a refinement of Judaism.

Ephraim Auerbach, normally a spokesman of the "frumme," deplores the debate. He says that life in Israel itself will eventually produce the answer as to what a Jew really is. It will take another decade for the results to show, says he.

THE FORWARD'S L. Hendin pooh-poohs the cries of the pietists. You would think, he writes, that thousands of non-Jews want to become Jewish. Actually, it concerns only a few hundred wives who are thoroughly Jewish but not in an Orthodox sense. People who want to be identified as Jewish, people who have suffered and sacrificed for Israel, people who are part and parcel of the land should be welcomed as Jews. They are good Jews, too, says Hendin, better than those who are sticklers for ritual technicalities.

The humorist, Joseph Goldstein, has an observation about Ben-Gurion's statement—that his criterion of Jewishness is a person who lives up to the qualities praised in Psalm 15 (righteous, truthful, non-calmious, sacrificial, non-interest-taking). By those standards there's hardly a minyan in Israel, or in the U. S., Goldstein kids.

MORE SERIOUS reactors to the Psalm 15 test cry that it applies to all people, not only Jews.

L. Hendin has another comment: why in the world does Israel have to have identification cards at all? Identification cards don't sit well with Jews, says he. In other countries Jews have protested being labelled or identified. American Jews wouldn't go for it, and those in Israel shouldn't either.

Anti-Semitism Virtually

Unknown in Panama

In the Day-Journal, A. Torner relays an account of Jewry in Panama, as he received it from Rabbi Isaac Neuman, Polish-born graduate of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, who was on his way to

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Seminaries Graduate 42 Rabbis;
30 Notables Win Honorary Degrees

NEW YORK (NJP) — Forty-two new rabbis this month entered the ranks of the American rabbinate in ceremonies at two of the nation's rabbinical seminaries.

HONORARY DEGREES were presented to 30 American notables by Brandeis University, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Jewish Theological Seminary and Yeshiva University.

An alphabetical list of new rabbis ordained and honorary degrees awarded by schools follows:

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Honorary doctor of humane letters degree

Rabbi Israel Goldstein, Norman S. Rabbi, Harry A. Wolfson
HONORARY DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE
Harvie Branscomb, Edward B. Bunn, Alvin D. Chandler, Abba Eban, J. R. Killian Jr., Otto F. Kraushaar, John W. Nason, Hollis F. Price.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE
JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGIONNewly Ordained Rabbis
Cincinnati School

Bernard Bloomstone, Towanda, Pa.; Charles J. Davidson, Newport, R. I.; Jerome K. Davidson, Great Neck, N. Y.; Jason Z. Edelstein, Newport, R. I.; Frederick A. Eisenberg, San Antonio, Tex.; Lloyd R. Goldman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jerome S. Gurland, Providence, R. I.; Norman D. Hirsh, Newport, R. I.; Arnold G. Kaiman, Colorado Springs, Colo.;

give spiritual guidance to the Reform temple in Panama City.

There are 2000 Jews in the little country; 1500 in Panama City and 500 in Colon. The largest group is Orthodox; the second largest is a Sephardic group which now is English-speaking and Reform; a third group is Yiddish-speaking.

All groups have joined in underwriting a huge \$100,000 day school named after Einstein.

Anti-Semitism is virtually unknown there; the cabinet includes a Jew, and other officials of the government are Jewish.

The country is experiencing a Jewish religious revival, reported the young rabbi, and it is marked by the formal conversion to Judaism of non-Jewish wives in families which previously paid no attention to a religious faith.

Writer Feels Poet Shapiro Regards Jewishness as Wound

The Day-Journal's M. Duchovny is not too strongly impressed by the "return" to Jewishness of the noted poet Karl Shapiro. True, he calls his latest book "Poems of a Jew," but the designation seems, to Duchovny, to be the mark of guilt over past apathy rather than any awareness of what Jewishness really is.

Shapiro's background helps explain his minimalism; he was raised as a Catholic. He was assimilated and indifferent to things Jewish until the time of Hitler. He still feels an attachment to the image of Jesus.

Ruchovny deduces from some of the things written by Shapiro, now a professor at the University of Nebraska, that the poet regards his Jewishness as a "wound," which begins to ache every time he hears about anti-Semitism but is hardly ever healed by any joy in Judaism (except for his exhilaration over the achievements in Israel).

Stephen S. Goldrich, Newport, R. I.; Daniel L. Kaplan, Baltimore, Md.

Harry A. Roth, Middletown, O.; Harold L. Rubens, Baltimore, Md.; Saul J. Rubin, Wheeling, W. Va.; Max Selinger, Cumberland, Md.; Jack J. Spiro, San Antonio, Tex.; Frank N. Sundheim, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arnold Task, St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph S. Weizenbaum, San Antonio, Tex.; and Leonard Winograd, Framingham, Mass.

New York School

Robert M. Miller, Charleroi, Pa.; Morris M. Tosc, Bayonne, N. J.; Chaim Stern, and Shai Shacknai.

Honorary Degrees

New York School

Rabbi Daniel L. Davis, doctor of divinity; Abraham N. Franzblau, doctor of humane letters; Rabbi A. Lincoln Krohn, doctor of divinity; Rev. Sidney Lovett, doctor of humane letters, and Rabbi David J. Seligson, doctor of divinity.

Los Angeles School

Rabbi Morris Goldstein, doctor of divinity; Rabbi Abraham Haskin, doctor of divinity; Rabbi Meyer H. Simon, doctor of divinity; Walter Stern Hilbert, doctor of humane letters, and Professor Joseph I. Kaplan, doctor of divinity.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Newly Ordained Rabbis

Joshua J. Adler, New York, N. Y.; Ervin Birnbaum, New York, N. Y.; Donald L. Cohen,

Miami, Fla.; Donald D. Crain, Springfield, Mass.; Edward M. Gershfield, New York, N. Y.; Robert A. Hammer, New York, N. Y.; Joseph M. Hurwitz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Arthur Langenauer, New York, N. Y.; Marshall T. Meyer, New York, N. Y.

Hillel Millgram, New York, N. Y.; Abraham Morhaim, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Yochanan Muffs, Flushing, N. Y.; Nathan Rosenbaum, North Bellmore, N. Y.; Sanford D. Shanblatt, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Matthew Simon, Chicago, Ill.; Henry A. Sosland, Prairie Village, Kan.; Solomon H. Waldenberg, Bronx, N. Y., and Marvin W. Weiss, Los Angeles, Calif.

Honorary Degrees

Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, doctor of divinity, and Rabbi Harry Halpern, doctor of divinity.

Recipients of Doctor of Hebrew Letters Degree

Rabbi Jacob Kabakoff, Cleveland, O.; Rabbi Simcha Kling, Greensboro, N. C., and Rabbi David Weiss, New York, N. Y.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

(The rabbinical school of Yeshiva University will not hold ordination exercises this year. Rabbis are ordained once in three years. The next ordination ceremony will take place next year.)

Honorary Degrees

Max H. Etra, doctor of laws; Rabbi Henry Guterman, doctor of divinity; Dr. Joseph Kaplan, doctor of humane letters, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, doctor of laws.

Hand-Wringers Told Why
Worry Over 'Bad' Jews Wasted

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP) — Those who wring their hands when a Jew is held out before the public in a poor light, got some advice from Earl Raab in The Jewish Community Bulletin, which is the publication owned by the Jewish Community here.

RAAB, who did not mention Goldfine by name, started out his advice by stating the case thusly:

"Whenever a Jewish person gets involved in some local or national scandal, there tends to be a good deal of hand-wringing."

HE THEN proceeded to divide the citizenry into two classes.

One were those who could not be convinced that Jews were not all evildoers. He said they have a "mass production approach to people."

The second group is composed of those who have an "individual" approach in human relations. These take people as they come, and aren't going to mislabel a group because there are

some "bad examples" among the members of that group.

RAAB'S final word summed up the Jewish attitude towards the situation:

It is because the evidence is so clear on this point that the Jewish Community Relations Council in the San Francisco area and the national agencies, have long since abandoned "defense" or "apologetics" for a more positive approach. They're not unduly disturbed, from a community relations point of view, when someone who happens to be Jewish is caught with his hand in the cookie jar. If there are enough people who have grasped the democratic concept of the "individual approach" this will create no problem; if there aren't enough such people, we're going to be in trouble sooner or later anyway.

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FIRST SENATOR LIKELY WILL BE A JEW

Jews in This New State of Alaska Equal to Any in US

ROCHESTER, Minn. (NJP) — Norman Levin, who has just resigned as National Jewish Welfare Board worker for all of Alaska, told The POST and OPINION this week, that Alaskan Jewry will add lustre to the Jewish community of the United States, now that statehood has been voted for the territory.

BOTH historically and in current affairs the Jews of Alaska have played a vital role in the development of the newest state.

In fact, one of Alaska's first U. S. Senators will most likely be a Jew — Ernst Gruening, who was governor of Alaska for 14½ years, from 1939 to 1953, and since 1956 has been provisional senator in Washington, pressing the statehood issue.

HE IS a candidate in the senatorial race which will decide who will be the first two U. S. Senators from Alaska. If he wins, and in all likelihood he will, it will be the first time in U. S. history that three Jews will serve together in the Senate. The other two are Richard Neuberger of Oregon and Jacob J. Javits of New York.

Gruening, who studied medicine at Harvard, was editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, the Boston Traveler, and other newspapers, before becoming managing editor of the Nation.

IN 1934, President Roosevelt appointed Gruening as the first director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions in the United States Department of Interior. In 1939, the President named him governor of Alaska.

As governor, according to the Fairbanks (Alaska) News-Miner, Gruening put the territory's affairs "in such order that a fair claim to the ability to govern herself could be made to the Congress."

AMONG the Jews of Alaska, the "chief rabbi" is Chaplain (1st Lt.) Joshua B. Wachtogel, son of Rabbi and Mrs. David Wachtogel of Philadelphia.

Attached to the Elmendorf Air Force base near Anchorage, he conducts religious services for the Jewish military personnel, their dependents and civilians in the greater Anchorage area, and has established a religious school, with four teachers, for children up to 13. He also is called upon to travel to Fairbanks, Whittier, Kodiak, Adak, and other communities to perform services.

LEVIN, who now is rabbi and executive director of the B'nai B'rith center here, told The POST that Jews constitute little more than 2 per cent of the 205,000-person population of Alaska. In addition, he said, there are some 700 Jewish servicemen and dependents stationed there with the Armed Forces and at weather stations.

Approximately half of the Jewish Alaskans reside in Anchorage, the territory's largest metropolis, he told The POST.

ONE OF the most prominent citizens of this city, Levin continued, is a Jewish pioneer, Zac Lussac, who recently built and donated to the city a magnificent public library, and has given a plot of ground for a synagogue or center, whenever the community chooses to build one.

Lussac came to Alaska in the late '80s and amassed a fortune through prospecting and trading.

Another Jew who came to Alaska during the 19th century was Robert Goldstein, who opened a business in Juneau in 1895. His son Isidore was mayor of the city six times.

EDWARD Seidenberg, another Jew, served as mayor of Nome in 1936 and 1938.

In fact, going to history, a Jewish fur merchant, Phillip Goldstone from San Francisco, is credited with having instigated the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

Goldstone and Lewis Gerstle, another Jew, won U. S. Secretary of State Seward's interest in buying the peninsula. Gerstle, who had explored the area, especially its fishing and mining potential, later won a 20-year contract with exclusive rights to seal fishing on the Alaskan islands, and in less than that time paid into the U. S. treasury more than the \$7,200,000 the government paid for the whole territory.

Goldstone and Gerstle also built trading posts, schools, churches, and roads and opened a steamship line between Alaska and San Francisco.

In numbers, the second largest contingent of Jews in Alaska resides in Fairbanks, where 20 families provide the nucleus for "The Farthest North" Jewish congregation in America.

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been a resident of the city for more than 60 years. Though he came from Ireland seeking a fortune in the gold stampede — he made it in real estate — he has maintained his Orthodoxy and was instrumental in forming the first Alaskan Jewish congregation and in obtaining a Jewish plot in the city cemetery.

The remainder of the Jewish

Alaskans reside in a multitude of small towns and villages, where there has been a considerable amount of intermarriage and one occasionally meets an Eskimo who claims Jewish ancestry.

One of these Eskimos is Mala, who played a leading role in a recent Hollywood picture. He is the son of Russian Jewish fur trader whose business took him to the far north a half century ago.

STILL, there are no synagogues in Alaska, and although Levin states that there is very little anti-Semitism, the area was against Jewish immigration during the Hitler era. In fact, the sharp restrictions then enacted

against new settlers were described by one commentator as "Alaska's Nuremberg Laws."

This sentiment reached its height about the time some Jewish organizations were proposing that the territory might be a good place for refugee settlement and a national magazine deplored the proposal to "infiltrate" Alaska with escapees from Hitlerism.

Most of the early Jewish settlers in Alaska came there because of the gold rush, or even prior to that with Russian fishing fleets. Today, however, there also are considerable numbers who came after World War II, after having served there with the Armed Forces.

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L. A. Schools to Open On Rosh Hashana

By LEONARD LEADER

LOS ANGELES (NJP) — The schools of this city which has the second largest concentration of Jews in the United States will definitely open on Sept. 15, the first day of Rosh Hashana.

THIS FACT became 100 percent sure as plans were finalized by the city school system, while the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council issued a guide to parents and the community.

No demand for a shift in the school calendar will be made

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by the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council or by representatives of the Board of Rabbis here.

"DEEP REGRETS" were expressed at "the unfortunate conflict of school opening on the first day of Rosh Hashana."

In the official statement the Jewish officials said they "refrained from demanding that the school calendar be shifted because such demands would endanger the historic position opposing religious encroachment on state (school) decisions."

THE NATIONAL Community Relations Advisory Council and the Synagogue Council of America were reported as concurring in the position of the local groups.

Concern in the Jewish community on the conflict of dates has been widespread. To meet the registration problem, the school board has scheduled pre-registration days the week before school opening. Pre-registration will be open to Jewish and non-Jewish students.

FOR A TIME there was talk of a taxpayer suit to prevent use of school funds for the pre-registration. No such action or any other delay of the opening seems likely.

In nearby Beverly Hills, a community with a sizable Jewish population, school will open two days later, Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Fear Precedent In Request To Move Cemetery To Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Fear that a precedent may be set which would involve the chief rabbinate in a job of tremendous proportions has been the cause of delay in reaching a decision on the request of Tunis Jews to transfer an entire Jewish cemetery of 15,000 bodies from Tunis to Israel.

The request was made necessary by an order of Tunis authorities condemning the graveyard for use as a public park.

Although the Tunis rabbinate has indicated that it will pay the costs of the transfer, Israel authorities are hoping that representations now being made to Tunis officials to rescind the

2 Israelis To Sit On Top Court In Ethiopia

JERUSALEM (NJP) — A novel means of aiding jurisprudence in Ethiopia is being implemented with the appointment by the Israel government of two Israel jurists to sit as full justices of the Ethiopian supreme court.

The Israel ministry of justice has asked the courts administration of Israel to suggest the names of two candidates for the Ethiopian positions.

Israel Artists Seek Knesset Ban On Foreign Performers

TEL AVIV (NJP) — The recently organized committee for the defense of Israel arts, which was formed to protect Israel cultural institutions against mass incursion of foreign performers (NJP, July 11) is asking for legislation by the Knesset "to control the importation of foreign art and culture."

Israel's leading writers, composers and actors are members of the committee.

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By N. PEARLROTH

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A campaign to participate in a million-tree drive of the Jewish National Fund, to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Israel, got under way this week, but with only two contributions.

ALTHOUGH the program of the JNF calls for the purchase of 10 trees at \$2 each in honor of the anniversary, gifts in any amount will be accepted. The gifts are tax deductible.

The first purchase in the drive came from Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Singer, 541 Daytona Pkwy., Dayton, O. It was for three trees.

THE ONLY other purchase was for one tree, by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowenthal, 7622 East Lake, Chicago.

We know POST and OPINION readers will respond to this appeal. Although the trees are bought through The POST and OPINION in this campaign, the purchases will be credited to the local community from which they come. In other words, the Dayton, O., Jewish National Fund council and the Chicago JNF council will be credited with the purchases announced this week.

THE GOAL is a purchase of at least one tree by each POST and OPINION reader. But as in the case of the \$5,000 raised by readers of this paper last year to provide a Red Cross ambulance which is now aiding Israelis who need emergency treatment, it is expected that gram to fill the lumber needs of

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some readers will go out on an individual drive to solicit the purchase of trees from their friends. Only in this way, and with the purchases of trees in the 10s and 20s by readers who want to participate to the extent of their financial ability will The POST and OPINION drive be successful.

JNF authorities have announced that the trees can be given in memory of a friend or relative or in honor of some happy occasion, just as has been customary with the JNF tree sale program.

MOST POST and OPINION readers are familiar with the vast JNF program which has planted 30 million trees throughout Israel in the past decade. Trees are already providing some wood for the new nation's needs, although not enough time has elapsed in the tree-planting program to fill the lumber needs of

a land engaged in so much building as is Israel.

Only one other Jewish paper in the U. S. has been designated to launch a drive such as this one for the JNF. This is the Jewish Day-Journal, a daily published in Yiddish in New York City. The JNF slogan for the effort is "Ten Trees for Ten Years of Israel."

IT IS UP to you readers to get the campaign off the ground. Checks should be made out to the Jewish National Fund Tree Campaign, National Jewish POST and OPINION, P.O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind.

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JERUSALEM — When a goat joined a guided tour of the Israel Exhibition in Jerusalem this month, starting and stopping for explanations with the group, nothing was done—until the goat stooped to drink water from a model of the Dead Sea. It was escorted outside, where its owner was looking for it.

NEW GROUP ASSAILS JEWS
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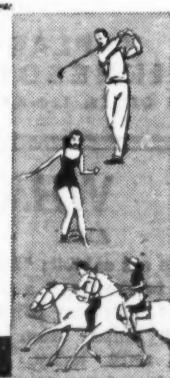
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Artist's Soul Hides in Directives of Top Jewish Executive

By D. BERNARD HOENIG

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (NJP) — If you were the executive director of a large national Jewish organization, what would you do to get away from it all? One such a person, Rabbi Isaac Toubin, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, is a master craftsman at the exceedingly difficult art of woodcarving.

A RECENT walk through Rabbi Toubin's home, in Flatbush, Brooklyn, was like a magical trip to the world of the Bible, where great Jewish heroes surround you and Biblical events take place before your eyes.

AMONG HIS magnificent wood objects of Jewish interest are a huge walnut Hanukkah menorah depicting the valiant figures of Hannah and her seven sons; a mahogany coffee table that tells the entire story of Cain and Abel, and several three-foot high figures of Biblical personalities in the impressive white-and-rust-colored cypress woods.

Rabbi Toubin presently is completing a walnut and mahogany chess set based on the colorful European Hassidim. In this set, each delicately carved chessman is a Hassid performing a distinctive religious duty.

SOME OF HIS carvings not only has taken thousands of hours, but has kept Rabbi Toubin busy far up into the night.

Actually Isaac Toubin is a newcomer to woodcarving.

Originally he began sculpting clay as a means of relaxation

during his intense studies at Yeshiva University, the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

Then, on a summer vacation in Cape Cod a few years ago, he decided to take up the hobby of carving.

HE BEGAN ambitiously with a massive carving, attempting to depict the various Biblical concepts of G-d into a number of 10-foot high panels of mahogany. This project has never been completed.

Realizing that such an undertaking required a great deal of experience, Rabbi Toubin abandoned the idea and went on to smaller whittlings and carvings. Now, years later, he has resumed work on the panels and hopes one day to interest American synagogues with the idea of using beautiful woodcuts and carvings in relief as wall decorations.

IN ADDITION to using the well-known walnut and mahogany woods, Rabbi Toubin occasionally carves cypress from Florida, rosewood, rich black ebony, white mahogany and rock-hard lignum vitae.

He emphasizes the fact that he has no intention of creating a vocation out of his avocation.

Rabbi Toubin also derives much satisfaction from other hobbies, also excellent for both educational and therapeutic values.

HE HAS built up very formidable collection of rare religious objects from nations throughout the world.

As the former director of the European office of the Jewish Welfare Board, Rabbi Toubin was the first American Jewish civilian to enter conquered Berlin immediately after the second world holocaust. It was from that visit that he brought back part of Hitler's Reich chancellery's stairway's brass balustrade, which he since has converted into a Hanukkah menorah.

AMONG HIS fine religious articles collection are rare silver spice boxes, Kiddush cups, meggila cases, Purim gogers and hagadas. He also is the owner of several unique Hanukkah menorahs, including some from Poland, Spain, North Africa, Russia and even China.

Not only does Rabbi Isaac Tou-



A Biblical Scene in Walnut

A solid walnut Hanukkah menorah (above) hand-carved by Rabbi Isaac Toubin, shows the brave Hannah and her seven sons before they sacrificed their lives for freedom of religion.



Jewish Life in a Chess Set

One of the most interesting woodworks of Isaac Toubin is his "Jewish Chess Set." From left to right in the rear row: the rook is a Jewish couple being married under the hupa, or canopy; a Hassid holding the lulav and etrog of the feast of Sukkot represents the knight; the bishop is a man wrapped in a talit

(prayer shawl) and holding a Tora; the stately rabbi, or teacher, is the king; and a woman reciting the blessing over the Sabbath candles is the queen. In the front row, the eight pawns are all Hassidim performing various religious acts.

bin practice his hobbies, but he preaches them as well.

"The Jewish religion is just bubbling over with ideas for different and exciting hobbies," says the rabbi. Unfortunately, most people fail to realize the

significance of indulging in Jewish hobbies. It is especially advantageous to the young American Jew. Whether it be woodcarving, collecting, painting or any other hobby with a Jewish theme, it gives him the opportunity of getting much-needed relaxation plus the wonderful chance of going below the surface of school-taught Jewish history and uncovering many unknown and fascinating facts about our great religion."

REPORT ON '10TH' BANNED

JERUSALEM — An issue of Time magazine showing color photographs and explaining Israel's 10th anniversary celebration has been banned by Jordan and Syria, according to United Nations observers who crossed over into Israel to get copies for themselves.

B'nai B'rith Would Transfer Body Of Vladimir Jabotinsky to Israel

(See Editorial)

TEL AVIV (NJP) — A proposal by the B'nai B'rith lodge of Israel to transfer the remains of Vladimir Jabotinsky from its long Island resting place

to Israel is being studied by the government.

The proposal was made by the B'nai B'rith, it announced, because Jabotinsky, was "one of the most eminent ideologists and practitioners of Israel's resurrection."

Jabotinsky was the founder of the Jewish Legion, which fought to liberate Palestine from Turkish rule in World War I, and broke with the World Zionist Organization to form his own Zionist body because he backed a more militant policy.

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REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

SOME JEWS PORTRAYED IN NEW MOVIES ARE NOT AT ALL BRIGHT

By SIMON WINCELBERG

A recent front-page story in "Variety" made the interesting and accurate observation that current German-made war films were much more strongly anti-Nazi than those turned out in H'wood these days.

MOST prominent among this year's local efforts, of course, was "The Young Lions" (20th Wincelberg in which Marlon Brando played what one New York paper nicely described as a "lovable, mixed up Nazi," a characterization with far less resemblance to the author's conception than to Brando's own, which is by no means pro-Nazi, but rather of the fuzzy-minded let's-look-on-the-bright-side variety.

This, in my estimation, is not so much unfair to the Jews as it is to the sensible Germans who realize that sweeping your past under the rug is not the way to become a stable and trusted member of what we sometimes humorously call the Community of Nations.

"THE YOUNG LIONS," indeed, was one of those philanthropic enterprises which would have dearly liked to be all things to all men.

To balance its amiable picture of the Nazi soldier, it became just about the first American feature film to dwell at length, and with remarkable realism, upon a liberated German concentration camp, as well as to suggest, elsewhere, that Jewish soldiers in the U. S. Army didn't always lick "honey."

TO MAKE this latter point, it cast Montgomery Clift as the unhappy Noah Ackerman. Clift, possibly as the result of a painful accident not long before the start of the picture walked through his role as though under heavy sedation. And while there is no law in anthropology which dictates that young city Jews always look alert and quick (aha, I thought in fact, here's where they drop that old cliche about sharp-minded Jewish boys—let's show a low-IQ Jew for once) the slow-motion type enacted by Clift seemed hardly the sort who'd jeopardize his military career by lugging a copy of "Ulysses" around in his footlocker.

Even some of us Jews of aver-

age intelligence wouldn't name this our first choice for light, recreational reading during basic training.

But the scene in which Clift finally turns on his tormentors was quite moving, and another sequence, in which his fiancee's Vermont father gets himself to accept a Jewish son-in-law, is also effective, regardless of what you or I may think of the match. (It was my personal impression that the Vermont girl, played by Hope Lange, was distinctly getting the short end of the bargain.)

SOME OTHER recent war

films, too, have drafted sympathetic Jewish characters.

The English-made "A Hill in Korea," released in 1956, and apparently not destined for export to this country, features a Private Jackie Rabin who, according to the London Jewish Chronicle, is played as "a typical young East-ender, full of 'cheer,' and with a mock fearfulness masking a cheerful fatalism. He shows great courage in a desperate situation . . . At the press show, all the audience's appreciation went to the irrepressible Yiddish boy."

LOCALLY, we've had a "Lt.

Max Siegel" as Glenn Ford's name in "Don't Go Near the Water" (Metro) a film which strains hard for its few laughs. And, just press-reviewed, "The Naked and the Dead" (RKO) a comic-strip version of Norman Mailer's great war novel, made by a bunch of people who know from infantry combat like I know what's doing on Mars.

Somewhere among the characters distantly derived from Mailer are Goldstein and Roth (Jerry Paris and Joey Bishop) who had been changed from a pair of whining shlemies into an exboxer and a well-adjusted all-

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By SARAH LIEBER

Many people must be recipe collectors like me. And, too, they must enjoy reading cookbooks, for there are so many new ones every year.

The number of books of Jewish recipes is increasing, too. And I have added a very good new one to my collection. It is called "The Art of Jewish Cooking" and was written by that well-known resort owner Jennie Grossinger.

It is a comparatively small book, but every recipe in it is first rate.

The style of presentation is straight-forward without the coyness that mars so many books by well-known personalities. Some dishes are the standard ones, but there are many variations on old themes, and some out of the ordinary ones, too. The illustrations by Lorraine Fox are charming.

VEGETARIAN CHOPPED LIVER

(The Art of Jewish Cooking by Jennie Grossinger, Random House page 5)

1 cup sliced onion
3 tbsps. butter
2 hard-cooked eggs



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2 California sardines (in tomato sauce)
1/2 cup walnuts
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook the onion in the butter for 15 minutes. Place in a chopping bowl and add the eggs, sardines, walnuts, salt and pepper. Chop until very fine. Chill and serve on lettuce with rye bread. Serves four as an appetizer or eight as a spread.

CALF'S LIVER WITH ONION SAUCE (page 86)

1 lb. calf's liver
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 tbsps. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 tbsps. chicken fat
3 cups sliced onions
1 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup beef broth

Have the liver sliced into four thin slices. Dip in the flour mixed with salt and pepper. Heat the fat in a skillet and brown the liver on both sides. Remove liver. Brown the onions in the fat remaining in the pan. Mix the cornstarch and broth together and add to the onions, stirring constantly until the mixture reaches the boiling point. Scrape the bottom of skillet and cook additional two minutes. Pour over the liver. Serves four.

FISH KUGEL (page 116)

3 tbsps. butter
1 cup sliced onions
4 cups thinly sliced potatoes
3 cups cooked or canned flaked fish
1 1/2 tbsps. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups light cream

Melt the butter in a skillet. Brown the onions in it. Arrange alternate layers of the potatoes, fish and onions in a buttered baking dish, starting and ending with the potatoes. As you arrange the layers, sprinkle potatoes with one teaspoon salt and the pepper. Beat the eggs, cream and remaining salt together and pour over the contents of the baking dish. Bake in a 350 degree

oven 45 minutes or until firm. Serves six.

PRUNES AND BEETS (page 126)

1 lb. unsweetened prunes
3 cups undrained julienne beets
1/4 tsp. salt
4 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. vinegar

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes or until prunes are tender. Delicious when served as an accompaniment to roast meat or poultry. Serves five or six.

CUCUMBER RELISH (page 162)

5 cucumbers, peeled and chopped
1 1/2 lbs. tomatoes, diced
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
2 green peppers, minced
2 onions, minced
1 1/4 cups vinegar
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tbsps. salt
1 tbsps. mustard seed
1/2 tbsps. celery seed
Mix all the ingredients together very thoroughly. Pack into three three-quart sterile jars. Chill for 36 hours before using.

COFFEE CAKE (page 181)

1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
4 tbsps. butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tbsps. cinnamon

Sift together the flour, salt, baking soda and creme of tartar. Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until fluffy, then add the egg. Add the flour mixture, alternating with the milk. Turn into an eight-inch square buttered pan. Sprinkle with the brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Serve warm.

A Word to the Wives

What do you do with the recipes you clip from this column and other papers and magazines? I recently asked this question of a group of women. The answers were varied.

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refer to them again. Some paste them on cards and file them in a small box in categories. One efficient balabusta types them on pages for a large looseleaf notebook.

We all agreed that recipe files should be looked over at least once a year and weeded out.

Those recipes which we like we resolve to give at least one trial. Those which sound too complicated or too far from the family taste we will give away or throw away.

But some sort of order in the collection was the thing we all felt was essential.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Hey Council for Judaism, Let the Arabs Help You

By HELEN COHEN

I see by the June Council News, put out by the American Council for Judaism, that the Council "briefed" William Attwood, Look foreign editor, with information and suggested ques-

tions for his interview with Ben Gurion. Ditto Mike Wallace for his interview with Abba Eban over WABC-TV.

Mighty considerate of you fellows, but necessary. I'm sure the Arabs (you know, the ones who have made it plain their goal is to drive all Jews in Israel into the sea) would have been very pleased to do the job for you.

OUR LOCAL department stores have lately, being well aware that merchandise purchased as a gift may as likely as not be returned, included in each gift package a yellow slip containing all the necessary information and identification to facilitate such transaction.

The yellow slip could also serve to spare a gift recipient from

the embarrassment of bringing in a gift to be exchanged, only to find that, even though the present was enclosed in the box of a certain department store, it didn't necessarily come from that store.

NOW I see where an out-of-town department store has instituted an improvement even on the yellow slip.

In a gift which came in the mail was an envelope containing the usual card of good wishes, signed by the sender. But the envelope, instead of being blank, informed us not only of the date of purchase, the department and sales number, but also had a space for full name and address of the sender. A big help in preparing thank you notes for gifts.

What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, July 27, 10:05 a.m. EDST —Rabbi Martin E. Katzenstein, Temple Emanu-El, Swampscott, Mass., to discuss "How Dead Are the Dead Sea Scrolls?" on the Message of Israel program, ABN.

Sunday, July 27, 12:30 p.m. EDST —"Words We Live By," the Eternal Light program's series, will present the fourth of 10 dialogues on "Great Words in the Literature of the Bible" between Mark Van Doren and Maurice Samuel, NBC.

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WHY CAN'T THE AMERICAN HELP ISRAELI YOUTH WITH THEIR SPORT?

By CARL ALPERT

TEL AVIV — The generous, pleasant-looking, kind-hearted American stopped at an empty lot on a side street near Dizengoff Circle and watched the

group of young Israelis kicking a ball around.

"Is that football they're playing?" he asked a youngster next to him.

"Soccer," the boy answered laconically.

"Seems to be a silly sort of

BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

'Come Under the Wing'
Poetically Retells Ruth

COME UNDER THE WINGS, by Grace Goldin, \$3.00 (JPSA).

With the haskama of Maurice Samuel, Mrs. Goldin has composed a poetic midrash on the Book of Ruth, ranging from blank verse to rhymed lyrics, and from Miltonic apostrophes to pedestrian prose.

Elimelech fought the migration to Moab, and died after the sons intermarried; Boaz was over 70, and died on his wedding night; Orpah

Burstein was an ancestor of Goliath—thus has the author employed the midrashic variations on the Bible story.

There are also theologic apostrophes, and other epic appurtenances.

In all, a meritorious accomplishment, far superior to the so-called "modern" verse, but short of pre-modern mastership in prosody.

THE ART OF JEWISH COOKING, by Jennie Grossinger, \$3.50 (Random).

America's most famed hostess, with a prefatory assist by her son Paul, has herein presented more than 300 of her "Jewish-style" recipes (though all can be kosher), as prepared for everyday, Sabbaths, and holidays, and as derived from every country of Jewish sojourn. The clear typing, listing, and spacing render the book far more usable than the customary work of the kind. There are menus, an index, and some pleasant line drawings.

LETTERS TO MY GOD, by David D. Runes, \$2.00 (Philosophical).

Dr. Runes' mystical strophes to his Maker are signalized by wisdom and emotion; and the format itself is divinely beautiful.

MY JEWISH HOLIDAYS, by Azriel Eisenberg and Jessie B. Robinson, \$1.95 (United Synagogue).

The combination of this author and this artist is inevitably excellent.

As a spiral-bound work-and-play book, their present achievement is without peer. Children are given a creative part in the traditional observances, with questions, games, alphabetic and calendar problems, cookery, cutouts, other projects, word games, unusual facts, even some simple

game," the American mused, half aloud. Then louder: "Why don't they play baseball? It's a wonderful sport. They'd get a much bigger thrill out of baseball."

"WE LIKE soccer," the lad replied.

"But just imagine — last half of the ninth inning, score tied, two outs . . . oh, there's no game like baseball. But you'll need baseballs and bats and gloves. By golly, there's a project for sports-minded Americans who want to help Israel. We'll launch a big campaign. We'll get the support of American's baseball moguls, and big shots in the theatrical world. We'll send you

enough equipment to outfit hundreds of teams. And uniforms, too. What do you think of that?"

"We don't have enough soccer balls. We don't have enough room to play soccer . . ."

"I CAN picture it already — baseball sweeping Israel. This will be the biggest American foreign project since Coca Cola swept Europe. And you boys will be champs. Do you know what it will mean to American Jews, if a team of Israelis comes to the U. S., and beats all comers in exhibition games? Cohen from Tel Aviv — three no hit-games in a row. Wow! Goldberg to Finkelstein to — to Mizrahi —

the biggest triple play combination since Evers to Tinker to Chance. This will do more to increase contributions to the UJA than any speakers Israel could send to America. And we'll send you the biggest stars of both leagues to coach you."

"Any soccer coaches in America, mister? We like soccer."

"OF COURSE, you'll need places to play — regulation diamonds. Let's build a giant stadium, and you can draw the biggest crowds in Israel. Every city and town in the country should have a baseball field. We'll pay for it."

An older youth, standing by, listening, joined briefly in the conversation.

"MISTER, did you know that at the Technion in Haifa there are more than 3,000 university students — and they don't even have a sand lot as good as this to play on? They like soccer, and tennis and basketball — but they don't have even a dressing room, not to speak of a field or a stadium or a shower. Why don't you help Israel's youth with the sports they want to play? Technion had a racing crew which rowed on Haifa Bay. They had to give up, because they don't have boats any more."

But the generous, kind-hearted American visitor was lost in rapturous dreams.

"I'VE SEEN a little of your sport here. All amateurs, that's the trouble with you. You need some professionalism. You can make big money with baseball. You can have your own little world series right here in Tel Aviv, and American tourists will pay fancy prices for prize seats.

provide a full elementary Jewish education to many thousands of children unable to steep themselves in the learning and enthusiasm provided by yeshivot ketanot and full time Talmud Torah. Many deft hands assisted the authors, who have a long history of achievement in Jewish education. Only minor details may disturb — "Hanuko," Tanah for Tenakh, Bamidbar for Bemidbar. Otherwise a unique, valuable, and most attractive series.

THE DISPLACED PERSON AND THE SOCIAL AGENCY, by David Crystal, \$1.50 (HIAS and Jewish Social Service Bureau of Rochester).

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EVASION UNWARRANTED

It required a year-long study for a committee of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia to come up with that peculiar decision (NJP, July 18) to advance allocations to Jewish all-day schools, but only for the Hebrew section of the schools.

THIS IS THE committee's way, and evidently since the Federation has approved the committee's decision, its method of saying that it does not approve of Jewish all-day schools.

At this late date, such a decision is hardly warranted.

EVEN THE SONS of Reform rabbis, in many localities, attend Jewish all-day schools, not to mention children of Conservative rabbis.

In fact, the Conservative group has inaugurated a drive for the establishment of all-day schools under its auspices.

THE ALL-DAY SCHOOL, like any answer, is not the perfect medicine for the ailment—the lack of an educated Jewish laity. But to argue in 1958 that the all-day school is not a fundamental and valuable part of the Jewish school system is to close one's eyes to current developments in the American Jewish community.

But the oddest part of all, is trying to set up an artificial division as between the English-instruction and the Hebrew instruction. This evasion doesn't make sense.

THE MAJORITY of the Jewish group supports the public school system. But where there is a development of Jewish all-day schools these deserve the same kind of community support as any other Jewish agency, if not support on a greater priority basis.

BRING HIS REMAINS HOME!

From time to time, there seeps into the news an item about the remains of some Zionist leader whose name is enshrined forever in Israel's history, lying almost ignored in some grave either in Vienna or Russia or Germany or even the U.S.

A JEW'S heart is torn, for inevitably these Zionist who lived and died for the day when there might be a Jewish state, would have given almost anything to have known that their remains might once lie in Jewish soil.

Just such was the last wish of Vladimir Jabotinsky, who had more followers in the United States than perhaps is appreciated.

IN ANY EVENT Jabotinsky's remains lie in a Long Island grave (NJP, July 18). He asked that his body be reinterred in Israel by the orders of a Jewish government. This man who was the architect of the Jewish Legion, whose judgment on tactical aspects of the approach to Jewish statehood has been vindicated by history, had a final wish.

That wish it is within the power of David Ben-Gurion to grant.

If he does not grant it while he holds office as head of the Israel government, he is less the man than history is prepared to say that he is.

DOESN'T SIT WELL WITH US

We've seen a spate of criticism of the World Committee for Israel's Tenth Anniversary celebration, but having lived through the ill-fated Tercentenary observance of American Jewry, we take the remarks in our stride.

YET THE CONTEST to name the world's Bible champion (NJP, July 18) doesn't sit well with us.

The U. S. contest was conducted on TV, on a commercial program, and is a Madison Ave. stunt, if ever there was one.

IN ISRAEL, the contest winner for that country was established through a series of examinations.

To top it all, the Bible champ had to excel in both Old and New Testament knowledge.

IT IS ALL right for a private group to sponsor a test of the abilities of New Testament scholars and students. But does this fit in with a Jewish state? We wonder. We are sure the Vatican would consider it undignified to sponsor a contest to name the world's most able rabbi.

This is catering to non-Jewish good will in a way which even the non-Jew doesn't expect or want.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

THE SUGGESTION has been made that this chair should discuss some of the problems and activities within The POST and OPINION rather than as has been true on many weeks merely taking up additional editorial questions hardly much different from the actual editorials on this page.

This is a valid criticism. The one reason perhaps that we find it difficult to discuss questions of journalism and activities of The POST and OPINION is that this smacks on self praise.

IT WAS POINTED out to me that the news magazines usually have a section reserved for comment from the publisher. It is exactly this which has prejudiced me against using the chair more for this kind of shop talk, but we can't disagree with the view that at least on some weeks we might talk about The POST and OPINION.

For the past week then, we might point out how this was one of those difficult editions when a publisher of a Jewish paper (or for that matter any weekly) needed to be a combination prophet and alert newspaperman. Just a prophet would have been enough, come to think of it.

TO GO TO BED (press) on Wednesday a.m. with a paper that will be read two days later and still attempt to keep the news of the Near East eruption fresh (not to mention actually not silly) required some journalistic faculties over and above those they teach either in the schools of journalism or in the city rooms of daily newspapers.

In last week's paper though, you read the report of the convention of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) in Miami Beach.

IF THIS convention followed the usual pattern, the only Jewish paper in the U.S. or the only Jewish news service, which sent a reporter to cover it would have been The POST and OPINION. Zev Kronish, our Associate Editor, flew from New York to report on the convention.

This final convention of the spring season, gave The POST and OPINION a clean sweep of coverage of major Jewish conventions for 1958. Here's the box score:

Charles Roth, our executive editor, covered the convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative) at the Concord Hotel.

WE OURSELVES covered these conventions—the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in New Orleans, the United Jewish Appeal midwinter conference at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, the Israel bond conference in Washington, D.C., the American Jewish Congress in Miami Beach and the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) in Chicago.

This is the kind of reporting that has

DEVARIM:

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

The Greek-speaking Jews who named the fifth book of the Torah "Deuteronomy" tried to imply both that it was a repetition of the law and that it was a second law. The same double meaning is contained in the Hebrew designation of the book as Mishna Torah.

MOSES does repeat the essentials of the law as they were expounded in the books of Exodus, Leviticus and Numbers. And by this repetition, he set a pattern in Jewish pedagogy. The heder and the yeshiva were committed to the proposition that you do not go on to second things until you have clearly and unmistakably possessed the first things.

This may appear atavistic to progressive educationists, who seem to prefer the theory that one learns best by stuffing new and ever newer learning experiences into the uncertain foundation of the first casual acquisitions of knowledge.

But it was not only a method of instruction that Moses gave. His message was soul searing and was delivered with the eloquence of a man who knows that he has but a few days remaining to summarize the work of a lifetime and to assure its continuity.

given The POST and OPINION its reputation for complete coverage of activities of the American Jewish community.

BEFORE WE forget, Charles Roth sought to cover the convention of the American Jewish Committee, but after resisting being bodily thrown out of one of the sessions and sitting through it against open threats, decided to give up.

Just to have a reporter at conventions is most certainly only a mechanical step. What is important are the news stories that appear in The POST and OPINION as a result of the expenditure of time and money.

WE LET YOU JUDGE for yourself by taking the two conventions which we personally covered recently—The American Jewish Congress and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The POST and OPINION hit the nail on the head both times. At the Congress, we were the first paper to report the new Jewish orientation of the Congress which since has been discussed so widely, and at the CCAR, we provided a followup, which we're proud of. Our New York office contacted Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, and he promptly put us way ahead of the other publications in news coverage when he said the Conservative rabbis would welcome a joint effort to introduce non-Orthodox Judaism into Israel.

We've often been told by delegates to national conventions that although they attended the session they got a clearer conception of what went on when they reached home and read their copy of The POST and OPINION for that week.

SO MUCH FOR shop talk this week.

Oh, yes—Helen Cohen is back. This is one time when we deserve a pat on our back, for patience, and even a bit of wisdom.

WHO IS IT that is going to tell a mother of eight children that she isn't tired out enough by just counting to see if all are present that she should continue her weekly column, "The Woman's Viewpoint" regardless. Not this publisher and not this husband, who saw her arise at 2 a.m. week after week just before the deadline to knock out a column for her loyal readers.

So when she begged off almost in sheer weariness, we kept a discreet silence, recognizing however that we were losing one of those bright features which while aimed at women, had a larger men's readership most likely that almost any other section of the paper.

BUT NOW with Rita Esther a thriving five months old, Helen Cohen is back; whether on a regular weekly basis or not, we don't know.

Teaching At Its Best

THE THREE summary discourses which constitute the major part of the book of Deuteronomy are among the finest examples of oratory to be found in literature. Any good course in rhetoric would include them along with Pericles' funeral oration, the speeches of Hamlet, Macbeth, Richard III, Julius Caesar, the great addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

But, above all, they constitute the richest treasure for those who seek the constituent elements of the moral genius of Judaism.

For here, compacted with the eloquent fury of a man who feels the urgent pressure of death, is the distilled essence of Judaism. Here is the brilliant summary of the nature of the covenant, the centrality of the Shema, the noble priority of learning, the majesty of the law and the profoundly tragic but vastly liberating choice of free men to cast their lives on the side of light or on the side of darkness.

MORALITY takes leave of philosophy and ethics parts company with aesthetics when man is confronted with the life situation. The urgency of Moses is not the narrowness of the fanatic but the maturity of a wise man who has saturated himself with the stuff of existence and finds it manageable because it is part of a living universe ordered by a Divine intelligence.

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SAYS MANY OPPOSE DRAFT OF NEUMANN TO HEAD ZOA FOR THIRD TERM

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

Ever since the Chicago convention of the Zionist Organization of America many years ago, I have looked forward every Friday to the NJP for Jewish world news. It was a young Cohen boy who sold me then a three-year subscription; he must by now be a quarterback at some college or, perhaps, an editorial writer for the NJP.

Over the years, there were many times when I took paper and pen in hand to express my personal thoughts about some controversy raging in the pages of my favorite Anglo-Jewish "Shabes noch tish" (after-the-Sabbath-meal) press.

EACH TIME, having written down my innermost thoughts on a burning question agitating your letter-writing readers, I threw the manuscript into the nearest waste basket — always afraid to get into print and bring an avalanche of abuse on my bald old head.

But this is an occasion and matter so near my heart that I am ready to throw caution to the winds and would plead with you to give this prominence in your next, or next to the next issue.

IN YOUR editorial comment on the "phony" Neumann "draft" you maintain that "Zionism is (supposedly) a democratic movement."

Those of the old-time Zionists who remember Neumann's first term as president will tell you that under his presidency democracy flew out the window, and many a good Zionist quit rather than submit to the high-handedness of his actions.

OUR 60-YEAR-OLD, venerable, idealistic, once highly regarded movement has lost its standing in the councils of Jewry. One has to look only at the list of great men who have turned against the ZOA — men like Ezra Shapiro, Judge Leventhal, etc. etc. — to know the damage done to our cause by Neumann and his band of "yes men."

Whether one observed the deterioration from within the NEC (national executive committee) or from the sidelines on the regional or district level, it was plain to see that we have experienced two years of a presidium of "yes men," two years of internal upheaval, two years of constant loss of membership, two years of spending of unavailable funds in all directions except where it would do the most good — in Israel for Israel.

SUCH IS the feeling, such is the temper of the remaining "rank and file." Of course, we thought of changing all this at the next convention. A great number of delegates had hoped to replace this . . . administration with a business-man of Jacques Torczyner's caliber or, perhaps, with Phil Klutznick of great prestige and known business acumen.

Mr. Torczyner wants his UJA! friends to lay low and not revolt at the convention. Politically

astute, disciplined Zionist that he is, what he doesn't want is an open fight on the floor of the convention.

THAT SHALL not stop the anti-clique sentiment from coming to the fore. No one wants to break the organization up, not any more than it is already falling apart, but there are thousands who will not permit a third term to any president. Two terms, good or bad, are enough for the best president.

During my stay of two and one-half months in Israel, having returned on May 21, I found an unbelievable antagonism pervading the Israel community against the ZOA. Close scrutiny finds it based on the association of Dr. Neumann with the "general Zionist party," a parliamentary, political party of the extreme right in Israel.

THE ISRAEL people have paid with blood and sweat for every inch of their tiny but beautiful country and want to know what inherent rights the American Zionists have to try and dictate internal policy to them, or for that matter, foreign policy to Ben-Gurion!

Of course, I fully agree with them, and for once with their rough and tough Prime Minister, Ben-Gurion, who says that "only those who live and labor in Israel have a right to object to (his) policies."

In conclusion, I want to underscore your sentiments expressed in your editorial of May 23, 1958 (entitled "Draft Neumann?"). No, nobody owns the ZOA, least of all Dr. Emanuel Neumann — and his "yes men" clique.

We shall fight for our rights! Not in smoke-filled rooms, not at so-called "administrative officers luncheons" — openly on the floor of the convention.

WE WANT to know "why" Dr. Neumann wants to be president for one year longer. Is it to bury the ZOA?

DR. H. BERNARD BIRNBAUM Brooklyn, N. Y.

P.S. — Since writing the above, I have received a letter from Dr. Harris J. Levine, attempting to explain the unusual, unconstitutional "rump" meeting to which all those were invited who constitute "clamoring masses" who find it impossible to imagine ZOA existing without their "master's" guidance.

Asks Why Subvention Only to 1 Convention?

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I read your news item "Agency Help Praised, but Not Agency" (NJP, July 18) and was quite shocked.

This department of the Agency receives its funds from the UJA. If this is so, why should the Agency subsidize the cultural portion of the RCA convention? Why should it not also subsidize other rabbinical conventions? After all, American Jews of all groups contribute to the

C. BLACHMAN Cincinnati 29, O.

Says Leaders Need POST's Shaking Up

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: Your editorial "Don't Do This" and the letter to the editor captioned "No Justification for Coordination Lack" by Leonard J. Brooks (both NJP, June 6) deserve a prominent space on the front page.

It is high time that our "gadolim" were given a shaking up and veered away from the vulgarities which go hand in hand with worshiping the golden calf. As for the many organizations which overlap and duplicate each other in the paramount belief of their importance, I am reminded how one of the old music masters kept reminding his pupils: "If everyone will insist on playing first violin we'll never get an orchestra together." And, "Don't try to extinguish bright lights so that your own little flicker appears brighter."

PHILIP L. BARON New York 62, N. Y.

Calls Much Reform Music Not Jewish

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I derived extraordinary spiritual pleasure reading the article about Rabbi Balfour Brickner in the July 4 POST.

His criticism about the Reform cantors and also about the choirs is so true.

I have been in many temples in my life, and when I listen to those cantors it makes me feel that I am at an opera house or in a church. Especially the compositions the choirs are singing — they are everything but Jewish.

ADOLPH SILVER Wilmington, Del.

DISAGREES WITH BLUMENTHAL

POST No 'Slander Paper,' He Answers Paper's Critic

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

Allow me to take exception to the reader (although I am sure he would not "be caught reading your paper in public") who calls the Nation Jewish POST and OPINION a "slander paper." (NJP, June 20)

THE POST and OPINION has in no way been slanderous. It may at times, have played up certain bits of news, and headed certain items with slightly misleading titles, but the POST and OPINION is basically a good newspaper.

The fact that the present Donin-Blumenthal series is printed in the "Freedom of the Press" section and not as a special feature is unfortunate, but this is no basis for castigation.

I should like, as well, to express my opinion on the Conservative Jewish religion as expressed by Dr. Blumenthal. "Conservative Jews believe that the Tora is divinely inspired, but that the words of the Tora are man's formulation of his search for G-dliness."

DR. BLUMENTHAL fails to explain what he means by "divinely inspired." Is this inspiration comparable to that of Socrates and Plato or to that of Shakespeare and Dante? Regardless, any religion that admits to "man's formulation" con-

cedes that it is not a true religion and certainly not THE true religion which its adherents

Israel Doesn't Need US Spiritual 'Loans'

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: Kindly permit me, as one of those both affected by, and acquainted with the subject of the controversy on the desirability and possibility of "Reform in Israel" (NJP, May 16) to make a few remarks.

THE TREND to conform with the exterior forms of religious observance as practiced by the Gentile majority certainly does not exist here; Furthermore, neither here nor elsewhere does a necessity exist to establish buildings and organizations for the satisfaction of individual religious feelings, if any. Traditional Judaism regards worship as a communal affair (at least 10 miles over 13 are required and as a mitzva, i.e. a matter of compliance, and the discharge of an obligation, as the prime mover).

To try to create G-d in our image — or in any other image — instead of moulding man according to the divine "image" is a Jewish and human weakness; basically, this is the sin of the Golden Calf, regarded by tradition as the "cardinal sin" of the nation, often only referred to under its covenant "That's happening" ("Oto Ma'ase"). The Jewish religion is not a function of the Jewish community — because it is exactly the other way round.

JEWISH YOUTH in Israel is not, at present, too much inclined towards religion — not even towards what is known as Reform or Conservativism; as far as I know sabras, watered-down versions of Judaism are unlikely to appeal to them very much. What good is Judaism anywhere if it consists de facto only of sermons and

aesthetics, instead of real, absolute and clearcut obligations on the part of the individual and of the community?

Most observers either don't know or perhaps even deliberately overlook the fact that there is indeed something like a religious revival in Israel. The number of youths going to yeshivot is steadily on the increase — both in absolute figures and in percent — and even young people from that part of Orthodoxy which formerly did not go to yeshivot, can now be found there. I probably need not tell you what kind of Judaism yeshivot stands for . . .

All what I have said above does not mean that Orthodoxy here does not stand in need of a thorough house-cleaning — for its lack of vision, lack of courage and efficiency to cope with contemporary problems within the framework of halacha, for its being content with the "four ells [confining perspective] of halacha" instead of going out and reconquering lost territory and lost sons of the nation.

That traditional Judaism in Israel has failed in many respects, is well-known, but almost all of its failings were sins of omission, not of commission. And Orthodoxy in Israel still has enough youth and vigor to put these omissions right, for its own as well as for the general good. In the spiritual realm, no "loans" from American Jewry are required.

PEREZ TURA
Rehovot, Israel

61 USY Teenagers At World Confab

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

United Synagogue Youth is now represented in Israel by 61 youngsters, plus two additional people (the national president and vice-president) who are delegates to the World Jewish Youth conference. This makes us the largest teen-age organization ever to have visited Israel as a group.

I am certain that many of your readers would be interested in this information, which was omitted from your recent article on the youth groups visiting Israel this summer.

RABBI ALLEN RUTCHIK
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Department of Youth Activities
New York 10, N. Y.

the effect. The divine explanation identifies the dispersion as the effect of the occurrence of new languages. Scientific explanations claim that the dispersion was the cause that evolved new languages.

SCIENTIFIC explanations are basically theory attempting to reconstruct the original situations. The Holy Word of G-d is the fact. We may apply the conclusions of science to the divine explanation to show the agreement that exists between the two, but we do not void the word of G-d because it seems to conflict with science, and when it seems that it does, we know that the scientific explanation is only a theory.

I hope to continue in a future letter.

OTTO NEWMAN
Cincinnati 29, O.

Jewish Marines Land; JWB Goes Into Action

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—Jewish members of the Marines accompanied their non-Jewish buddies into Lebanon without anybody even thinking to consider the question, despite the fact that Lebanon is an Arab country.

The National Jewish Welfare Board reported that supplies of kosher food that it had stockpiled aboard the U. S. Sixth Fleet in anticipation of the High Holy Days, have been converted to use as needs arise in the current eruption in the Middle East.

An emergency shipment of religious items and kosher food has been dispatched to Chaplain Manfred Rechtschaffen, the only Jewish chaplain with American forces in the Mediterranean. He is assigned to duty with the Air Force at Ankara, Turkey.

With announcement of shipment of U. S. forces to Lebanon, the far-flung agencies of the JWB sprang into action, not only in the Near East, but also in Europe and in the U. S.

Chaplain Allan Blaine, on duty with the Army at Munich, from which point an airborne battle group of the 24th Infantry Division was airlifted to the Middle East, sent along with the Jewish men in the unit a large portion of his own Jewish religious and kosher food supplies. Chaplain Kalman Leviten at-

tached to the headquarters of the U. S. Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany, is reported to be meeting troop carrier planes arriving from Donaldson Field in South Carolina.

Ben Wolfson, USO-JWB worker in Naples, Italy, the home base of the Sixth Fleet, is storing up supplies to meet extraordinary needs.

Jewish personnel among the Marines who embarked from bases in North and South Carolina and Virginia to reinforce those already in Lebanon were also supplied with religious materials and kosher food supplies by Jewish chaplains in those areas. Navy Chaplain Charles D. Mintz at Norfolk bade God-speed to men taking off from Norfolk and auxiliary Chaplain Jerome Tolochko did the same for those who left from Camp LeJeune and Cherry Point.

JWB armed services committees at Norfolk, Jacksonville, N. C., New Bern, N. C., and Greenville, S. C., mobilized quickly to aid the families of men called to active overseas duty on a few hours notice.

In all other parts of the country JWB armed services committees have been alerted to provide special assistance to families of men suddenly shifted as a result of the major troop realignments being caused by the Lebanon crisis.

DEATHS

L. A. Jewry Mourns Death Of Emil Brown at 79

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—Emil Brown, 79, a steel magnate whose name was synonymous with Jewish philanthropy in this area more than almost anyone else, died this week in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a short illness.

Evidence of his generosity is to be found all over the city. Through his aid, Los Angeles' Jewish home for the aged has an Emil Brown annex, the Mt. Sinai Hospital has an Emil Brown auditorium and the impressive Westside Jewish community center has an indoor-outdoor pool in his name.

Groves of trees bear his name in Jerusalem.

Mr. Brown was an honorary treasurer of Mt. Sinai Hospital and Clinic for many years and served as honorary treasurer of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign and the Jewish home for the aged.

Other Deaths

BENJAMIN DUBROW, 82, a member of the board of governors of the Brooklyn Jewish center and a director of Beth-El Hospital and the Jewish Chronic Hospital, both in Brooklyn. . . . Martin Goldring, 55, contributor to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York and the New Orleans Jewish Welfare Fund; in Greenwich, Conn. . . . Louis Ritter, 57, a founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University and donor of \$50,000 three years ago to establish a cancer research laboratory there; in Scarsdale, N. Y. . . . Maxim Schapiro, 59, concert pianist, known for his interpretations of modern works; in Carmel, Calif. . . . Elias Reiss, 28, the first treasurer of the former Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities; in Lawrence, L. I. . . .

Aug. 20.

He said that aside from the halachic (Jewish law) question of permissibility of sending mails by observant Jews to be handled on the Sabbath, the reduction of mail on that day may "alleviate the plight" of Jewish post office employees who are "compelled" to desecrate the Sabbath.

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CHILDREN FIND . . .

Getting Squirrel Into Zoo Is Not Easy to Do

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (NJP)—What does a group of U. S. Jewish children do when it learns that the common ordinary squirrel with which American children are familiar because it normally can be found in most residential sections of our cities, not to mention out in the country, is so rare in Israel that even the biblical zoo in Jerusalem doesn't have one?

THE BIBLICAL zoo, whose curator is Dr. Ludlow, is composed of animals mentioned in the Bible.

When Dr. Arnold Eisenberg of Toronto, Canada, visited Dr. Ludlow, he was made aware of the lack of a squirrel. Dr. Eisenberg mentioned it to his cousin, Mrs. Irwin Peikes of Norristown. Mrs. Peikes was intrigued. How nice for the Jewish children of Norristown to make the gift to squirrels to the Jewish children of Jerusalem!

THE PROPOSAL was referred to the appropriate body—the student council of the children's Sunday school

at the Jewish community center. Weighty deliberation followed. The children investigated. They learned that one can't just go catch a squirrel in the woods and send it off. These things are done through channels, involving the curator of the Philadelphia zoo, the State Dept., inoculations, crating, foods and customs clearance.

The work involved didn't faze the youngsters. But the budget did. It might run as high as \$75 for the two pair of creatures to be shipped. And, while their Keren Ami (Fund of My People) contributions were running at a very satisfactory level, how do you balance the need for squirrels in a zoo as against the need for food for a homeless child in North Africa? The need for Braille books so a blind child may read? The hope that your bit may bring an answer on cancer or heart research?

THE YOUNGSTERS decided the squirrels were a lux-

ury they couldn't afford right now.

But Mrs. Peikes was not so easily daunted. Knowing that the children needed also to learn that "man does not live by bread alone," she persevered. Just as the school year was closing, she opened the subject again. If a token contribution were forthcoming from the Keren Ami, so that the school would be participating, she would arrange for the rest of the financing, and the gift would go in their name.

A SPIRITED discussion at the closing exercises of the school brought adoption of the project—with the sum of \$25 allocated.

The Jerusalem zoo curator and the curator of the Philadelphia zoo are now in correspondence. Soon the affair will come to completion. American squirrels will join the Jerusalem biblical zoo, a gift from the children of the Norristown Jewish community center to the children of the Holy Land.

S. A. Congregations Respond to Call From Conservatives

BUENOS AIRES (NJP)—A number of South American congregations have accepted the invitation to attend the opening regional conference which will set up a South American branch of the United Synagogue of the U. S. Conservative movement. Seven Buenos Aires congregations, two from Rio de Janeiro, two from Montevideo, two from Chile, and one from Sao Paulo, Portol Alegre, and Panama each have accepted invitations to attend the session.

U.S. Leaders To Offer Guidance To South American Jews

BUENOS AIRES (NJP)—A contact Jewish communal leaders delegation of the American Jewish Committee which will tour South American countries will

Jewish Groups Told to Stop Weekend Mailings

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NJP)—A plea to Jewish firms and institutions to stop mailings on week ends was issued here by the Rabbinical Alliance, a small Orthodox rabbinical group, in an attempt to aid Jewish post office employees who might have to work on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Bernard Weinberger, executive vice-president of the group which claims 400 rabbis in pulpits in North America, explained that the post office department has refused to permit Jewish employees to be absent on the Sabbath.

He said that aside from the halachic (Jewish law) question of permissibility of sending mails by observant Jews to be handled on the Sabbath, the reduction of mail on that day may "alleviate the plight" of Jewish post office employees who are "compelled" to desecrate the Sabbath.

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PRINCESS'S KNIVES KEEP MEAL FOR ISRAEL PRESIDENT KOSHER

AMSTERDAM (NJP)—A kosher meal given by Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard in honor of Israel President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi almost had to be eaten without knives—until Princess Irene, 18, found that cutlery she had been saving for use after marriage was brand new.

Russia Discharges Jewish Professors

JERUSALEM (NJP)—An American-Jewish newspaperman has supplied for the first time in the Khrushchev regime facts and figures of the new official anti-Semitism in the Soviet.

MAURICE CARR, correspondent for The Jerusalem Post in Paris, in an interview with Leon Crystal, editor of The Jewish Forward, reports that the situation of the Jews had deteriorated alarmingly in Russia since his last visit 2½ years ago.

He told of the dismissal of 22 Jews at a leading technical institute recently. When the rector was asked about the firings, he told Crystal the purge would have been much more severe had he not intervened.

CRYSTAL who had reported on his last trip to the USSR of the promises made to restore the Yiddish press and the Yiddish theatre, told Carr that not only were these promises violated, but Jews have been increasingly squeezed out of universities, the professions and the civil service.

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